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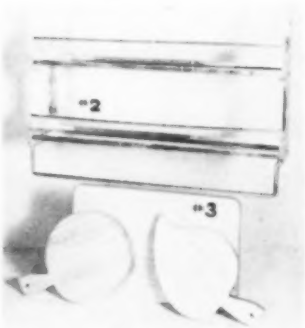

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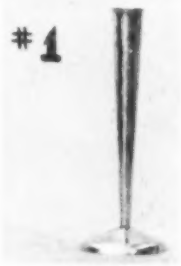

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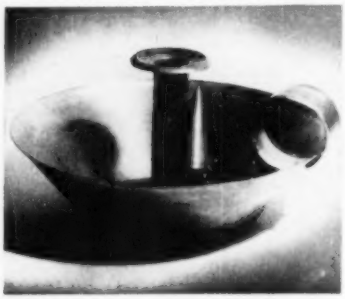

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SMALL BUSINESS

by DAMON RIPLEY

(*Yankee's Roving Reporter*)

From the days of old—in great grandpa's yellowed diary—we recently came upon the following rules of business. He did all right—follow his rules—and maybe you will, too.

HOW TO PROSPER IN BUSINESS—In the first place, make up your mind to accomplish whatever you undertake, decide upon some particular employment, and persevere in it. All difficulties are overcome by diligence and assiduity.

Be not afaid to work with your own hands, and diligently, too. "A cat in gloves catches no mice."

Attend to your business, and never trust it to another. "A pot that belongs to many is ill-stirred and worse boiled."

Be frugal. "That which will not make a pot will make a pot-lid."

Be abstemious. "Who dainties love shall beggars prove."

Rise early. "The sleeping fox catches no poultry."

Treat every one with respect and civility. "Every thing is gained and nothing lost by civility. Good manners insure success."

Never anticipate wealth from any other source than labor. "He who waits for dead men's shoes may have to go a long time barefoot." Heaven helps those who help themselves.

If you implicitly follow these precepts, nothing will hinder you from accumulating.

All right, you know so much, please tell me the origin of the term "Appledore Soup." Yes, we know it is just potato soup with a few spoonfuls of catsup in it for flavoring. But was there an Appledore Family or what?

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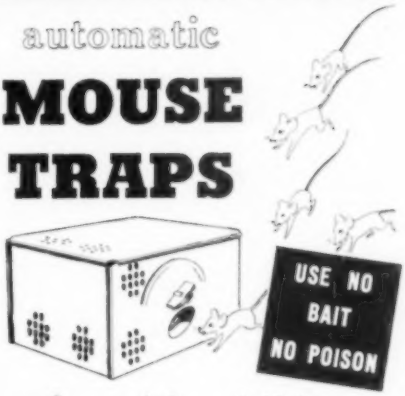
automatic
MOUSE TRAPS



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OLD WHITTLER — LA CROSSE, WIS.

[Small Business]

Yes, I always have a camera with me in my travels. But it wouldn't be worth much to me without my camera service store well within reach—to wit, John Allen, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, Mass. Gerry Sanford works there (he's the son-in-law of George Proctor, the world's most famous game warden of Jaffrey, N. H.) Tells me that out in the back office old Dr. Camera himself makes his office. Yes, he'll take you on too no matter what your photographic problem . . . and we'll vouch you'll get service—fair and square.

We receive lots of nifty gift catalogs during a year but one we recommend unhesitantly comes from Susan Ranney, 175 East 42nd Street, New York 28, N. Y. Yes, we know it's an NYC address but listen, a number of the items shown came from right in your own back yard.

THOUGHTS ABOUT FOOD & HOUSEHOLD

by NANCY DIXON
Graduate Home Economist
Well-Known Radio Shopping Expert

RECIPES — PRIZE CONTESTS EVERY MONTH — KITCHEN HINTS — NEW PRODUCTS — IDEAS — SUGGESTIONS

We can thank Mrs. Foster Stearns of Exeter, N. H., for one of the nicest little booklets ever to cross our desk. Prepared by the New England Unit of the Herb Society of America, it contains the simple rules of herb cookery and is by name—*Flavors and Savors.*

February has a way of becoming a food doldrums month, so why not become acquainted with herbs and their many and varied uses this month and then the months to follow will make you agree that the use of herbs should be a year round thing.

Each herb has its place—some have several: Strong Herbs: Winter savory, sage, rosemary, mint. Medium strength Herbs: Marjoram, thyme, tarragon, dill, fennel or basil. Delicate Herbs: Summer savory, parsley, chervil, chives, borage.

Herbs in Meat Cookery

Lamb: Marjoram, thyme, dill, rosemary, mint. Beef: Marjoram, savory, thyme, horse-radish, mustard. Pork: Sage, basil, savory, rosemary, marjoram. Veal: Marjoram, savory, thyme, bay leaf, rosemary. Chicken: Marjoram, tarragon, chervil, parsley, sage.

Soups

"Thyme, savory and parsley are the most usual soup herbs. Bay leaves blend well with tomato and in fish chowder; marjoram and celery with cabbage; savory with bean soup; chervil with vegetable cream soups."

Salad Herbs

They are chives, tarragon, parsley, dill, fennel, burnet, basil, chicory, cress, mustard, celery leaves, chervil.

As well as advice on the use of herbs this book also contains many worthwhile recipes. Just a few to "tempt and tease" would be:

"The Herbarist" suggests: "To the cautious cook experimenting with herb seasonings, we suggest that herbs are used not so much for their food value as for their appetizer value; and this is conveyed partly by their fragrance in cooking. Heat and liquid release the flavor and the odor . . . An appetizing smell whets the expectant appetite and aids in good digestion. The savory herbs should not mask the flavor of the dish, but add to it a reminder of themselves."

This booklet, filled with "sage" advice for the new "herb" cook, cautions the inexperienced to use herbs *sparingly* at first. It is explained that a "sprig" is the top two inches of growth. By "chopped" it is meant that the herb to be used is snipped 'till very fine. You've heard or read the phrase, "a bouquet of herbs." According to our informant a "bouquet garni," as it is often called, is a few sprigs tied together and put into a dish during the last 10 to 15 minutes of cooking.

What Do They Miss When They're Away?
A BIT OF HOME COOKING!

Aunt Maria's
Home-Made Sugar Cookies

A thoughtful remembrance of home for Boys and Girls at Schools and Colleges, and Men and Women in the Service. Their wonderful flavor and crispness are the mouth-watering delicious product of real home-cooking, the finest ingredients. 10 doz. in blue tin will stay crisp indefinitely. With special wrapping and gift card. Valentine, birthdays. $3 ppd.
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Spread for Crackers or Potato Chips

⅓ cup butter
⅓ cup cream cheese
⅓ cup Roquefort or Bleu Cheese

Dash of Worcestershire sauce and chives to taste. Mix a smooth paste and sprinkle with paprika for color.

Hot Cheese Appetizer

2 cups grated cheese
1 cream cheese
2 T. soft butter
½ teas. baking powder
1 beaten egg
Pinch of chopped parsley and mustard seed on top.

Beat the mixture until creamy; spread on small rounds of bread or crackers; place under the broiler until slightly brown and puffy.

Herb Soup

3 T. butter
1 head garden lettuce, shredded
1 small bunch watercress cut fine
1 teas. chopped chervil
6 cups chicken or other stock
½ cup cream
1 egg yolk
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook the lettuce and the cress in the butter for five minutes, being careful not to let them brown. Add stock and chervil,

NEW ENGLAND'S OWN

These products are New England by "birth and upbringing". They have the quality you can trust.

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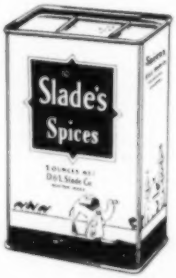

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$1.25 12 oz. Postpaid in USA

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FLAVORFUL SOUP BOUQUETS
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Fancy Flowery Ceylon	2.10	1.10
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India Blend (Orange Pekoe)	1.55	.83
Imp. Russian Wine Style	2.00	1.05
English Breakfast	1.40	.75
Smoky Lapsang Souchong	3.25	1.68
Smoky Special Mixture	2.75	1.43
Irish Style	1.95	1.03
Mixed (Black-Green-Oolong)	1.60	.85
Formosa Oolong	1.85	.98
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MAPLE SYRUP
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3	$3.25	2.60	2.10
6	$6.25	4.95	3.85
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WHITE CLOVER	$1.60	per 5 lb. pail
LIGHT AMBER CLOVER	$1.50	Postpaid to 3rd zone
DARK BUCKWHEAT	$1.40	10c extra to 4th

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Connecticut Valley Apiaries, Keene, N. H.

pepper and salt. Cook for ½ hour, then add cream mixed with egg yolk. Stir until heated but do not boil.

Fetter Lane Sausage

1 pound pork, fat and lean ground together

Grind it very fine, season with salt and pepper to taste. Add 1 teas. sweet basil, ½ teas. each marjoram and tarragon. Mix all well together and shape into cakes.

Savory Baked Beans

Put a layer of beans in a bean pot or casserole, cover with chopped raw onion and a layer of tomato, fresh or canned and sprinkle with savory. Repeat with savory all through and bake for 2 hours in a slow oven. (Good method for heating canned beans too!)

RECIPE CONTEST

FIRST prize of $5.00 to Mrs. E. B. Boileau, 938 Cortez, Covina Highlands, Calif., for her recipe for STUFFED AVOCADO:

1 large avocado
1 package cream cheese
2 T. cream
1 T. lemon juice

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SALTMARSH'S APPLE SYRUP

Made from the fresh juice of ripe New England apples and granulated sugar boiled down to a rich golden syrup of the most delicious flavor you have ever tasted in your life. Preferred by hundreds to Maple Syrup. Shipped daily from coast to coast.

Once tried you'll never be without it.
$3.50 per gallon prepaid
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Add 10% West of Miss.

P. H. Saltmarsh's Cider Mill
New Boston, N. H.

The Cookie Bucket

Sturdy wooden bucket filled with four dozen delicious homemade "Spritz and Sand cookies." Attractively packed. The perfect gift. $3.00 postpaid in the U. S. A.

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Our Vermont MacIntosh, Delicious and Jonathans finest ever eaten or seen. $3.00 will bring you a whole bushel box a whizzing by express.

Want a snack, a salad, a pie or a crow's nest?

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These candies are made the old-fashioned way—quality first. Thin shells and generous fillings in our filled Hard Candies.

The mailing carton contains one globe-shaped jar of each of the following:

PEANUT BUTTER PUFFS: 9 oz. Thin shell, pillow-shaped molasses candy covering a center of fine peanut butter interwoven with thin threads of molasses candy. Men really go for these.

CHICKEN BONES: 7 oz. Thin, inch and one-half long strands of pure sugar candy flavored Vanilla, Wintergreen and Mint, filled with all the chocolate the dainty things can hold. Grand for bridge or to just sit and nibble.

LADY FINGERS: 9 oz. Finger-shaped pieces of pure sugar candy, tender, not tough, with the Christmas flavors everyone wants the year round. Peppermint. Wintergreen. Cinnamon. Clove. Sassafras. Lime. Only true flavors—no imitation flavors.

LEMON DROPS: 10 oz. Always a favorite, refreshing, lasting tart little drops made of pure sugar, citric acid and the best oil of lemon. Grandma loves them.

This package has proven a most welcome remembrance to boys and girls away at school and for an unusual birthday gift.

Priced at only $2.35, postage paid. Send check or money order to:

Candy Stick House Co.
ASHBY, MASS.

Kindly send one carton of four jars to:

NAME .....

STREET AND NO. .....

CITY ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....

¼ cup chopped, blanched almonds
¼ cup chopped ripe olives
1 T. finely minced chives
French Dressing

Peel avocado. Split in half the long way and remove seed. Mix cheese, cream, nuts, olives and chives to a smooth paste. Season to taste with salt and paprika. Stuff the avocado cavity and put the two halves back together. Wrap in wax paper and chill. Serve slices on lettuce beds and top with French Dressing.

FOR GOODNESS' SAKE..

AND CONVENIENCE TOO!

BAXTER'S FINEST

Small Whole Peeled MAINE POTATOES

Enjoy the convenience of these delicious, top quality, cream of the crop, Maine potatoes -- forget messy washing and peeling -- eliminate spoilage and waste -- save yourself time, trouble and money.

With Baxter's Finest Small Whole Peeled Potatoes you get *"All The Flavor Without The Labor -- Only Your Appetite Goes To Work"*.

No matter how late you are, they'll solve your potato problem in a jiffy. Each can contains 10 to 15 potatoes, enough for 3 to 4 average servings. All peeled, all cooked, all ready to heat and serve. Also "tops" fried, pan roasted, scalloped, etc.

Be prepared, keep several cans of Baxter's Finest Small Whole Peeled Maine Potatoes on hand at all times.

Get Them At Your Grocer's

Sold by A & P, First National and most leading grocers. Also ask for Baxter's Finest Shelled Beans, Sugar Peas, Sweet Corn.

If not available at your local store, get them in case lots of 24 cans each, direct from --

H. C. BAXTER & BRO.
BRUNSWICK • MAINE

SECOND prize of $3.00 to Mrs. Ethel L. Helander, Route 11, Box 63, Tacoma, Wash., for her recipe for CRANBERRY CREAM SHERBET:

1 pound cranberries
1 ½ cups sugar
2 cups water
½ cup whipping cream
½ pint coffee cream

Cook the cranberries in 2 cups water until soft. Put through a sieve and add sugar. Cook until the sugar is dissolved. Cool. Whip cream and add to the cranberry mixture. Blend well and add coffee cream. Put in refrigerator tray and freeze.

THIRD prize of $1.00 to Mrs. Fillemna Loscocco, 223 Bennington Street, East Boston, 23, Mass., for her recipe for HOT DEVILED EGGS:

1 ⅓ cups cooked or canned tomatoes
½ green pepper, chopped fine
⅓ cup diced celery
1 small onion, diced fine
1 teas. Worcestershire sauce, if desired
2 drops Tabasco Sauce
1 teas. salt
Pepper to taste

VERMONT CHEESE

A CHEDDAR LONG AGED

Has a Delicate Flavor
Leaves a Sharp Prick on the Tongue

Individual 5 lb. Cheeses Covered with Heavy Black Parrafin to Assure Long Keeping. An Excellent Buy for Anyone who Appreciates a Sharp Aged Cheese.

An Ideal Gift! Our Long Aged Cheddar Cheese is Always Perfect for Your Favorite Cheese Recipes.

$4.35 per 5 lb. Cheese Postpaid

AUNT MARIA . Dorset, Vermont

AT LAST! A COMFORTABLE CARAMEL

They are soft and do not stick to the teeth. Made of heavy Jersey cream and butter from our farm.

$1.50 lb—postpaid—assorted box of vanilla, vanilla nut, chocolate and chocolate nut. We make Pecan Rolls on order—all ready to eat. Delicious: $1.50 lb—postpaid.

FRANCES W. MUMFORD
Box 168, R. D. 1—Springfield, Vt.

INDIAN RIVER CITRUS FRUIT
Superior in Flavor and Juiciness
Expressed in natural condition—seventh season of supplying rural households
List mailed on request
SCHUYLER JACKSON Wabasso, Fla.

DELICIOUS TREE RIPENED

Indian River

CITRUS FRUITS

Picked on order from our own groves

FAMILY PACK—assorted sizes

Oranges or mixed as desired

90 lb. box $7.50

55 lb. bushel 4.60

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Gift pack of specially selected fruit, box spiced pecans, jar guava jelly, jar citrus marmalade.

Box $9.50

½ Box 5.50

Bushel 6.25

Assorted citrus marmalades and guava jelly, gift packed

6—9 oz. cartons $2.85

6—3 oz. jars 1.50

3—16 oz. jars 2.40

Delicious spiced jumbo pecan halves —homemade

Gift box—8 oz. net $1.00

Lower rates for family fruit service throughout the season. Special rates for purchases in quantity for gifts to employees, business associates etc.

All above prices include express charges east of the Mississippi.

F. M. COOPER

Box 103, Merritt Island, Fla.

Wanted—A New Adjective to Properly Describe the Deliciousness of

Fernwood Sweetes

Home Made Wrapped Caramels

$2.00 for a 1½ lb. box mailed in U. S. A. No C. O. D's please.

This superb candy is a Fernwood combination of pure dairy cream, from nearby farms, cane sugar, corn syrup, pure vanilla, chocolate, nuts, dates, raisins, cocoanut and ginger.

They have been sent all over the world

L. CHESTER HUNT

R. F. D. No. 2, Orange, Mass.

PECANS

Mammouth Louisiana Soft Shell Stuart Pecans

You can't buy better

And I can't sell cheaper

Prepaid in U. S. Sorry no C. O. D.s

10 lbs—$5.00 **20 lbs—$9.50**

H. L. BOND

1813 Grover Place, Shreveport, La.

Delicious . . . with Genuine New England Flavor

Mealy, tender, wonderfully better flavored. Actually baked (not steamed) with pork and spicy sauces, *all day long* . . . "Down East" in Portland, Maine. Burnham & Morrill Co.

SAWYER'S CRYSTAL BLUE

Bleaches *and* Blues

Gives *the* Finishing Touch

DOUBLE STRENGTH

Put up in Sprinkling Top Bottles

Grade A 100% Pure
First Run

Vermont Maple Sap Syrup

Vacuum Sealed

	F. O. B. Rutland, Vt.	Parcel Post East of Miss.
Gallons	$5.99	96c
Half Gallons	3.35	65c
Quarts	1.99	46c

Write for Price List of other Maple Products

THE MAPLE SUGAR HOUSE
Rutland, Vermont

SIX fine teas

For A Dollar Bill!

We used to brag of quality—don't now; for we have found that our FINE teas are more eloquent than we are!

Darjeeling, Lapsang Souchong, and Jasmine are all **$3.50 the pound, $2.00 the half, $1.25 the quarter.**

Formosa Oolong, Keemun Congou, and Ceylon are **$3.00, $1.75, and $1.00.** Or generous samples of all six for a dollar bill. Postpaid and with a guarantee which has never been used!

The Tea Selectors
of BLUE BELL PENNSYLVANIA

1 T. fat
1 T. flour
⅔ cup milk
6 hard cooked eggs, sliced
Crumbs, fat

Cook the tomatoes, green pepper, celery, onion and seasonings together for about 20 minutes or until the vegetables are tender. (1 2/3 cups raw tomatoes, cut in pieces, may be used instead of 1 1/3 cups cooked.)

Make white sauce: Melt fat, blend in flour, and add milk slowly. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add the tomato mixture very slowly to the white sauce. Add sliced eggs. Serve in patty shells or toast cups. Or put into a greased baking dish, sprinkle with crumbs, dot with fat and brown in a moderately hot oven for 10 to 15 minutes.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

Not less than 3 lb. boneless smoked "Country Roll" (Can be cooked in any manner) and 2 lbs. of our famous cellophane wrapped bacon. All 5 lbs. delivered post and insurance paid on receipt of $4.00.

EVERETT A. GILE, Tilton, N. H.

DIFFERENT! DELICIOUS! *IDEAL GIFTS ANY TIME!*

OPERA JELLIES

Attractive 3 lb. Pail of "Sunshine Candies."

$2.00 Postpaid.

CHOCOLATE NEEDHAMS CHECKER GAME

1 lb. of Delicious Candy, Plus a game everyone can play.

$1.00 Postpaid.

CHARLES F. STRONG **Wholesale Candy Leaders For Over 40 Years.**
GLOUCESTER MASSACHUSETTS.

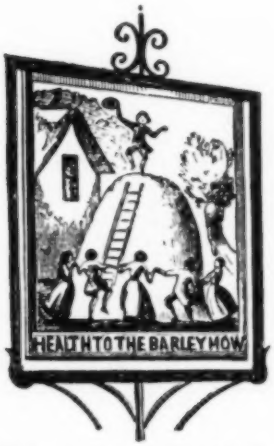
A glance ahead—Vacationists like these will soon be viewing the Lyman Apple Orchards in full bloom at Middlefield, Conn.

YANKEE TRAVEL & RESORTS

by Marjory Hall

This department is pleased as Punch with every new wrinkle designed to help the tourist and the many New Englanders interested in the tourist trade. Did you know vacationists spent, by Labor Day of last year, some 870 million bucks in these our six New England states? 'Tain't hay! And a good time was had by all, in the process.

The Grimes boys, Luther and Loring, have taken over the two-century-old Plymouth Rock Hotel, that has from its perch on the bluff seen a flock of people make the pilgrimage to Plymouth Rock. Loring, who will manage, has been successful host at the Colonial Inn in Concord, Mass., for two years. The Plymouth Rock Hotel is running on the same basis of Colonial atmosphere plus good typical New England food.



"Stop, brave boys, and quench your thirst; If you won't drink, your horses murst."

The other day we heard, with some horror, an out-of-state Scrooge yapping about what happened to the hills since skiing took over. "Thousands of silly people sliding around on sticks," said this unpleasant gent. "Can't see the snow for the skiers. Sure spoiled New England." Well, well, where do you suppose he'd been? Probably went to one of the big centers where people go when they want

UNDERHILL Ski BOWL

On the Western Slopes
Of Mt. Mansfield
UNDERHILL CENTER, VT.

Stay at the Underhill ski lodge, a friendly Vermont farm house with accommodations for 20. Ride on our tow and ski on our open slopes and trails. Flood-lighted for night skiing. Further information on request. Delicious food.

WILLIAM DURBROW

The Abigail Webster House

FRANKLIN, N. H.

Open the Year 'Round

Recommended By "Gourmet"

You will enjoy the "Country Style" luncheons and dinners served daily in this early colonial dwelling. Built in 1806 by Abigail Webster (Hadduck), sister of Daniel Webster, it's hospitality and charm in combination with the best in foods, offer the utmost in dining pleasure.

Midway between Concord and Laconia on U. S. Route 3.

The Beevers
Tel. Franklin 341-W2

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SPECIAL—THIS MONTH ONLY

For every County Wall Map of New England sold I will give *Free* a wall map of United States dated between 1845 and 1865.

RICHARD C. SOUTHGATE
67 Maple St. White River Jct., Vt.

Dexter's

A Distinguished Lodge
Overlooks Lake & Mt. Sunapee Ski Area. Own rope tow & skating rink.
$7.50 up Tel. 330
Dex and Jan Richards

Stagecoach Road, Sunapee 14, N. H.

The Chateau, East Northfield, Mass.

to see more people than snow. It's like being disappointed because you can't find a country store on Fifth Avenue. We've got all kinds for all tastes, and if what we wanted was a quiet country inn tucked away under a foothill he should have found him one, not parked on the edge of somebody else's annual outing.

Take the ever popular Northfield. In a more or less self-contained 250-acre estate you can take a solitary stroll in the woods, or you can join the young folks on the toboggan chute or on the skating rink, both right in the front yard. Or you can toast your toes and eat hot buttered popcorn. Or you can get into one of the hilarious square dances. The Northfield and

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Phone 3559

LIVE AND LET LIVE!

Here's what you have been yearning for, lover of land and yet desirous of cultivated village life.

A 7-room half house on Main St., Concord, Mass., with 10 to 15 acres arable land close by available. Fine for poultry or fruit farm. Come and see it; we want grown up family with one retired man who will "go back to the land."

W. B. Conant, Concord, Mass.

Historic Colonial Inns

COLONIAL INN
Concord, Mass.

PLYMOUTH ROCK HOTEL
Plymouth, Mass.

Olden charm
Today's comforts
Open All Year
LORING GRIMES, *Mgr.*

Egremont Tavern

A 200 Year Old Inn
Routes 23 and 41
SOUTH EGREMONT, MASS.
In the Southern Berkshires

FOOD LODGING BAR
A Duncan Hines Listing

OPEN ALL YEAR

Tel. Great Barrington, 827
Folder
Rudolph W. Schrader, Prop.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

NEW ENGLAND INN
at Intervale, N. H.

City folks come here to enjoy our White Mountains, the dancing, skating and skiing, and even the movin' pitchers - - - all just down the "rud" a piece. Comforts just like home, too.

We don't never close. Tom Martin

Chesterfield Inn
Chesterfield, N. H.

One of the few four season Inns of New England. Retaining many of "Ye Olden Days" traditions and encompassing all of the modern day conveniences, in its recent restoration and redecoration.
In addition to week-end groups we specialize in birthday, anniversary and surprise parties—Call us, tell us the occasion and the number of guests; we arrange every detail as tho it were in your own home.
MISS SABRA SEALE
Tel. Spofford 64 R 3

BROOKSIDE HOUSE
DUBLIN, N. H. ***Open year 'round***
Tel. Dublin 79-Ring 3

Home-cooked food; comfortable rooms, near transportation.
Come up and enjoy some *Country Life*
For reservations and rates write P. O. Box 341, Dublin, N. H.

Southview
In the Green Mountains
Hartland, Vermont

Luxurious brick home, commanding view of Mt. Ascutney from its private Knoll, offers quiet, peace, bountiful delicious food, beautifully served. Outdoors for you there's croquet, 19th hole golf, hunting, skiing, walking. Indoors, library, open fires, comfort. Open all year. *Folder.*

THE WALPOLE INN
Walpole New Hampshire
OPEN YEAR ROUND—COCKTAIL LOUNGE
SELECTED CLIENTELE
American Plan—Telephone Walpole 210
Minimum Rate, $30 week.

FRANELL GUEST HOUSE AND GIFT SHOP
Route 100, Warren, Vermont.

Accommodations skiers, good beds and best of food. Moderate rates.

Mrs. E. F. Weatherhead

The Mansion House
GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
"On the historic Mohawk Trail"
John F. Waleker, Manager
100 Rooms from Two Dollars

HARRIS HILL HOUSE
30 Tremont St., Penacook, N. H.

Offering you comfortably appointed rooms in a quiet home of distinction. River and country views—good food graciously served. Stop for the night or as long as you wish. Fifteen minutes from Concord, three minutes off the Daniel Webster Highway. Open all year. Tel: Penacook 184.

MIDDLEBURY INN

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

A SKI HOME

and Winter Social Center

"Vermont's Finest Colonial Inn"

. . . Bring the family to Vermont's famous winter playground; ski Middlebury's Snow Bowl or relax and enjoy our Yankee hospitality.

— $6 day up includes meals —

Robert A. Summers, Innkeeper

Write now for Winter folder

The NORTHFIELD

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Perfect for Your Winter Vacation . . .

Complete relaxation in warm, cheery rooms. Winter activities to watch from your window. Skiing, Skating, Tobogganing . . . indoor entertainment, hearty meals, genuine hospitality . . . in short, everything for a wonderful time for young and old.

Open All Year — Tel. 341

A. Gordon Moody, Manager

The Ark

JAFFREY, N. H.

CHARLES Y. BACON

WINTER SPORTS CLOSE BY

at base of Grand Monadnock Mt.

Own rope tow, skating rink, sleigh rides, $6.50-$9 day, inc. lots of good food. Package plan Mon. thru Fri.

Tel. Jaffrey 243-2

Christmas Farm Inn JACKSON, N. H.

Skiing — Snow Sports

At this comfortable Colonial Inn there's every opportunity for skiing, snow sports and indoor recreation.—fun for young and old. Bountiful varied meals. Dormitory accommodations also available. Downhill trails to and from Thorn Mt. Chair Lift and Ski Area which adjoins our property. One mile from Black Mt. T-Bar Lift. Two recognized ski schools.

Guests met at train on request. Folder.

Doris and Dick Welch, Owners-Hosts
Box 116, Jackson, N. H. — Tel. 13

In the Eastern Slope Region

Maplehurst Inn

Antrim, N. H.

Open year 'round. Tel. Antrim 101. An inviting country inn with "49" comforts, that features hospitality and friendliness plus home cooked meals served as you like them. Special fall and winter rates.

Clementine Doran Marvin—Prop.

Eastlack's Rest Home Velvador Farm

Open all year

Quiet country home for elderly people—all modern conveniences. Single rooms, excellent food. Ideal for relaxation—high elevation. Friendly atmosphere—selected clientele!

Tilton, N. H. — Tel. Tilton 6125

RIVER BEND

NEWFANE, VT.

13 miles from Brattleboro on Rt. 30 Between Hog Back Mt. and Big Bromley. Featuring cross country skiing on well kept trails. Good food, comfortable beds, hot and cold showers. Steam heat. Reasonable rates. Will meet trains upon request in Brattleboro. For reservations write or call

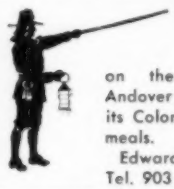
PETER ZILLIACUS

Newfane, Vt. Tel. 43-11K

Y-Lawn Inn

OVERNIGHT GUESTS—DELICIOUS MEALS.
OPEN YEAR ROUND.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackob Renker, Props.
DUBLIN — NEW HAMPSHIRE
Tel: Dublin 27



ANDOVER INN

A "Treadway Inn"

on the campus of Phillips Andover Academy. You will enjoy its Colonial charm and delicious meals.

Edward A. Romeo, Res. Mgr.
Tel. 903 — Andover, Mass.

Snow Valley

SKIERS SPECIAL BUDGET

Jan. 1st through Jan. 31st
March 15th through April 15th
Use of 2,500 ft. LONG LIFT, 3 ROPE TOWS—Monday through Friday $7.50

Org. Cross Country Half Day Trip $1.00, Day Trip $2.00

SPEC. FOR FAMILIES: Baby Sitters • Kiddies Pen • Children's Ski Classes

Write for Colored Folder, Manchester, Vermont

The Worthy Inn

Plan a Winter Holiday with Us
Jan. 1st through Jan. 31st
March 15th through April 15th

7 FULL DAYS FOR $55.00

Including Room and Board in Inn. Use of LIFT, TOWS, SKI SCHOOL, LESSONS at SNOW VALLEY

4½ hours from New York
3½ hours from Boston

Write for Colored Folder
MANCHESTER, VT. *Phone Man. 92*

the Chateau—a stone, turreted copy of a French chateau and used as an annex for the hotel—are, together with the Northfield Schools, the main "industry" of the town of Northfield, Mass., once called Squaheag (which meant "a spearing place for salmon," so they tell me.)

Then there's Rockhouse Mountain Farm, on the edge of the Eastern Slope area in Eaton Center, N. H. Eaton Center is a small New Hampshire village on the Christmas-card order, Crystal Lake, the white-spired church, and surrounding snow-covered hills all contributing to the Rustcraft aspect. A rope tow serves the open slopes not far from the farmhouse, and picturesque cross-country trails lead through the pines of Rockhouse Mountain, for the skier and she snowshoer. Twenty minutes away is North Conway, and the Cranmore Mountain Skimobile, for those in search of bigger things. Skis for rent and a ski waxing room on the premises, home-cooked food, skating on Crystal Lake, and more . . .

Into a more populous area now—the Middlebury Snow Bowl. Right in the middle of Vermont, in the Champlain Valley, Middlebury is betwixt and between the Green Mountains and the Adirondacks (across Lake Champlain), and provides instruction, slopes of all degrees (including advance and intermediate tow trails, a mile and a tenth downhill run, open slopes, the famous 50-meter ski jump and 25-gate slalom hill), and creature comforts for just-lookers. The Middlebury season, which starts off with a Racing Ski School, culminates on February 23-25, when top men's and women's colleges ski

White Elephant Shop

44 Nashua St., Milford, N. H.
Route 101A

Dealers in Old Glass, China, Bisque, Antiques, Books, Pattern Glass, Lamps, Clocks, Buttons and a million other items.

"A Browser's Paradise"

Come spend the day, you're always welcome.

Thorn Hill Lodge

IN JACKSON VILLAGE, N. H.

Come fish the rivers and hike the hills;
Come ski the slopes for thrills and spills.
Come eat and sleep to your heart's desire;
Come sit and read by an open fire.
Come any season to spend a vacation
Where there's a world of fun and relaxation.

Moderate rates — *Folder Y*
TOM AND RUTH DARVILLE — Jackson 60

Free Catalog

Ready February 2

Fully illustrated, 92 pages, showing special fishing tackle, footwear, clothing and forty-eight other leather and canvas specialties of our own manufacture.

L. L. Bean, Inc.
67 Main St.
Freeport Maine

Mfrs. Fishing and Camping Specialties

ANTIQUES

BECOME A DEALER

Learn how to start a shop in your own home, either full or part time—or as a very profitable hobby. There is big money in the little Antiques business. Learn how to start with very little—a few old things; Where and how to buy wholesale; What to sell and where; How to sell by mail. ANTIQUES FOR PROFIT gives you all the details, tricks of the trade and the know-how. Write for free folder today.

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COMPLETE REALTY SERVICE
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Since 1920
Choice Country Estates
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Year-round and Summer Homes
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Pine harvest table **$50.00**
Spindle benches **$20.00**
Pine chests, commodes, Early American
Highboy, circa 1720 ..... **$250.00**
Pine cupboard, tables, chairs, etc. Write, wants.

TOMS' ANTIQUES
37 Dunstable Road.
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STROUT'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY FARM CATALOG
Over 2800 outstanding BARGAINS. Coast-to-Coast; 32 states. Mailed FREE.
STROUT REALTY
810-AP Old South Bldg.,
Boston 8, Mass.

The Northfield, East Northfield, Mass.

teams compete for championship honors at the annual Middlebury College Winter Carnival. The Middlebury Inn knows a skier's needs and pocketbook, supplies good food and comfort on special ski rates throughout the season.

And what next! Not content with getting from top to bottom via the barrel-stave route, the eager beavers now want to know how long it takes 'em. So Walt Rath, up in Snow Valley, Manchester, Vt., has gone and cooked up an automatic timing device, which by this time should be installed and functioning. The speed demon (sic) clocks himself (and no chance for cheating, either) simply by putting two bits in the slot machine at the top of the trail, giving his all as he dashes down, and then picking up a ticket at the low end that states his accurate racing time. Atomic take-offs we suppose, will be next . . .

The annual Caribou Winter Carnival and Aroostock Sportsmen's Show will be held on February 16-18 this year. At this writing there's talk of a big-named band for the coronation ball.

WANTED! A Building Site (Maybe 2) in New Hampshire

We want to build a retirement home in New Hampshire—and maybe a summer hideaway, too.

Perhaps you own a site you do not plan to use—or enough property that you would sell off a piece.

Here's our ideal—

For the year 'round home—one to five acres (more or less) located in or very close to a thriving center on a paved road. The Laconia area appeals to us—but we are open to other ideas.

On this we plan a new house plus a studio. We do silversmithing and jewelry now as a hobby but plan to engage in crafts for retirement enjoyment and maybe profit.

An exceptional view would be wonderful—or a lovely setting in pines and near water.

No house is wanted but an old (sound) barn or other building suitable for a shop would be a great asset.

Electricity, telephone and **adequate water** must be available.

For the summer hideaway we want a breath-taking view — accessibility — electricity — and reasonable proximity to shopping.

We have been engaged in the advertising business for many years. We like good literature, music, gourmet food and fine things.

We are Christian and can offer substantial and important references.

While we now enjoy a comfortable income—naturally we can speed the time when we can live in New Hampshire if our investment in property and home is not too great.

We will be in New Hampshire during the spring—ready to buy either or both sites if something is offered we like.

If you are open to sell a site, write (pictures if possible). Please describe fully—give accurate location—type of community—price—or any special inducements.

R. A. BREWER
Box 107, Franklin (Birmingham), Michigan

Order Yours today!

Order Your Set Of These
Beautiful Crystal Glasses Today

SKI GLASSES. The gayest gift that ever started a skier dreaming of snowy slopes is this set of eight 11-ounce crystal highball glasses. The figures are silk-screened in frosty white, and the four different designs (two of each) are simple drink identifiers. Baked-on designs are guaranteed not to wear off. Postage prepaid. Orders mailed day received.

Only $5.00 for set of 8

Sorry—No C. O. D.'s.

ABBOTT SMITH
Box Y-183 South Dartmouth, Massachusetts

[SMALL BUSINESS]

Dirtiest trick of the year 1950 has been thought up by the government officials stationed at Amherst, Massachusetts... Your money and mine will go to pay for it... and the dirty work will be done by the paid hands of the United States Fish & Wildlife Service.

Forty female woodcock have been snared and stuffed and mounted by an expert taxidermist. These forty females will be placed—each one by itself—in traps resembling the old fashioned beaver trap. These traps swing up from the base with netted wings. The male woodcock—come Spring and thoughts lightly turning to poetry and stuff—is to be enticed into the trap by what he thinks is a wink or a tear from a would be nesting female. No sooner by her side, however, than up will spring the wings of the trap and he's in—too. To be stuffed? Oh, no - - - just banded and set on his lewd way again. Just wait until the general run of male woodcocks get wise to what those bands stand for. Some fun then, huh?

Newest thing in meat and fuel savers are the Curly Skewers made for housewives and chefs by Rexford Daniels of Concord, Mass. They sell for $1.25 per set. These skewers are aluminum hatpins about a quarter inch thick and quite long enough to pierce a good-sized roast. You stick 'em in and let them carry the heat to the innards of the roast.

COLONIAL HARDWARE

from the anvils of
The Green Mountain Forge, Inc.
Wallingford, Vermont.

WHAT IS IT WORTH??

APPRAISALS of Homes, Collections or Single Items for Insurance, Sale, or just Curiosity. Highest references.

Call, phone or write for particulars:

CAPT. IVAN A. JACOBS
140 Newbury St., Boston 16, Mass.
Tel. Commonwealth 6-5137

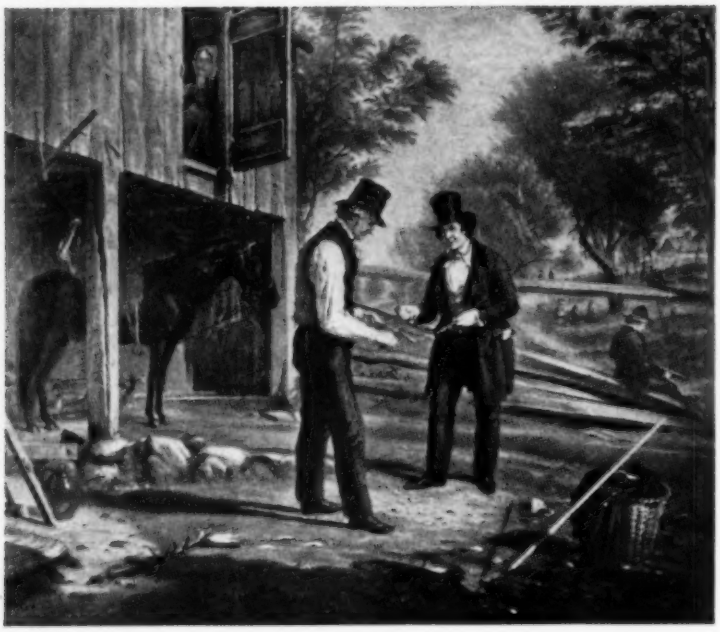
Gettin' Old?
LAUGH IT OFF

EVERYBODY'S READING
CRUMBLIN' IN THE CORNERS

I've got the doctors tink'rin' on the fabric of my bein'—From all accounts the salvage job's not one they're guaranteein'.

Complete Poem on Card—8¾ x 11 in. With Decorative, Humorous Border—Suitable for Framing. 30 Cents Postpaid. Four for $1.00

ANTHONY EUWER
1330 N. Harper Ave.
Hollywood 46, Calif.



The Original YANKEE SWOPPERS' COLUMNS

Advertisements for the Swoppers' Columns may be sent in by subscribers or non-subscribers for free publication here. However, we reserve the right to edit the wording, or to refuse to print them altogether. Swops for cash are not acceptable here. These—as well as any swops in which your name must appear—are carried in the Classified Section (10c a word). All copy for this section must reach us a month ahead of the issue you have in mind.

To answer an ad, enclose a plain stamped envelope for forwarding addressed to the box number and your answer will be forwarded. We do not divulge the names of swoppers. Any unethical or unfair dealings become violations of the postal regulations and will be dealt with as such. Send all mail pertaining to swoppers, care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

(Including Swops for Cash)

1928 to 1949—here is good reading for winter. Readers Digest Collection, will swop for coins. F400 N. J.

Have books in excellent condition, old and new for young and old, excellent clothing clean and not really worn, dresses, coats for young and old. Also antiques and various secondhand items. We want antique china, old cards, dolls, home-canned food, maple syrup or whatever you farm folks have we city folks don't. F401 Mass.

Who wants an old birch bed, low posted, just been done over, scraped down plain, no carving? Worth a new radio phonograph but I don't want one. F402 Mass.

I'd give my shirt for dolls or parts. Must be old. Offer size 15.2 dress shirt for tuxedo wear, and collar Freshly Laundered. F403 Mass.

Have hi-speed electric motor from electric dishwasher that turns up 15,000 rpm's. Want old phonograph records, catalogs, supplements, etc. Have hundreds of records to trade, too. F404 Mass.

Sixteen-quart pressure cooker for quantity cooking. Too large for two people. Easy swop if you can come and get it. Too heavy to mail. Will swop for electric casserole. F405 Mass.

Once women used hatpins as protection from wolves! No longer needing such protection (?) I offer 21 old, unusual hatpins for dolls or doll furniture. F406 Mass.

SWOP: Two Fur Robes nice condition. Make nice auto and sleigh robes. Also decoration for home, camp, hunting lodges, Inns, etc., Want: 22 Cal. Repeating Rifle. Portable typewriter in good condition. Also Nature Magazines complete issue for 1948 and 1949, and National Geographic Magazines. F407 Vt.

Clockmaking (not casemaking) fascinates me but I don't know anything about it, especially the older art. Will some old-timer give me a hand or have you any books to swop? I'm

a young feller and I respect my elders. F408 Mass.

Would like to have stencil duplicator in trade for Cub Rotary Press; press is too small for my use; will also include with press two watercolors. F409 Mass.

Who has any old books, documents, engravings or other interesting material on Connecticut? What would you like in exchange? F410 Conn.

Will swop 100 plants, young one's of AFRICAN VIOLETS. About 18 different varieties, many colors including Pink, Blue, White, Red and Purple. Want car I can use, but might settle for less. F411 N. Y.

Want good china dogs modern or antique in lifelike and characteristic poses, nothing "cute" or caricatured. Will swop custom-made miniature furniture copied from authentic antique originals or from your photos and specifications. F412 N. Y.

Want to swop 2 red fox scarves, fine collection Florida sea shells, many perfect specimens, and about 50 Pocket-Book editions, mostly mysteries. I like antique jewelry or small old vases and pretty dishes, old movie magazines, the older the better, a Hohner 12 bass accordion, or what have you? F413 Florida.

WANTED: old-fashioned dolls or parts in any condition. Have new dolls, new cloth or what do you want? F414 Mass.

Will swop No. 70 Webster Automatic Manual Record Changer (chassis) for well made, brightly colored hand-braided wool rug approximately six ft. diameter. Plays 10 or 12 records intermixed through radio. High-fidelity permanent nylon pick-up. Adjustable to Columbia Long Playing record attachment. Like new. Cost $78.00. F415 N. Y.

I have a "Famous" buttonhole worker for Singer sewing machine, brand new, value about $12.00. Will swop for a fireplace crane or other hardware for my 200-year-old house; or old doll(s), or pieces of well seasoned ¼" lumber (pine, maple, cherry, etc.) for making doll furniture. F416 Mass.

If you are now old enough to take up golf and lay aside your portable typewriter, I will furnish the clubs in exchange for the typewriter: 10 irons, 3 woods, new oval type canvas bag. F417 N. H.

DEERSKIN GLOVES

Made from Adirondack Deerskins Table cut, hand-sewn backs. Slip-on style. Men's or ladies' sizes 6 to 11. Cream, Saddle or Dark Brown color.

Only $4.95 Postpaid

JOSEPH BRUCHAC
Taxidermist
Greenfield Center 6 N. Y.

T-LEDGE

Camp for Girls

Orr's Island, Maine

(Connected with Mainland)

20th Season. A Sailing camp tucked away in a cove up in Harpswell Sound, but with all of Casco Bay to sail in, and for exploring trips.

- *Fun and adventure.*
- *Clean, clear, salt water for swimming.*
- *All activities including Horsemanship. Our own stable of fine saddle horses.*
- *Sailing, canoe and horseback trips.*
- *Booklet.*

MRS. NELL BARNES KNORR
Box 20Y, 423 Highland Ave.,
South Portland, Maine

WANTED: Genealogy pages from old Boston Transcript, DAR magazine genealogy columns, Hartford Times genealogy pages and/or other genealogy material of similar nature. What do you have and what do you wish in exchange? F418 Ind.

Want old farm or village home, on salt or fresh water, preferably both, in Cumberland, Knox, Lincoln, Sagadahoc, Waldo or York Counties, Maine. Acreage not necessary. House can be in disrepair but must be sound and livable. Will visit. Have shore property near Washington, D. C. to swop. F419 D. C.

Feature writer wants leads on interesting New England supposedly true myths and facts. These should be unusual. If worthwhile I will call on you and learn your wishes. Outline roughly what you've got. F420 N. H.

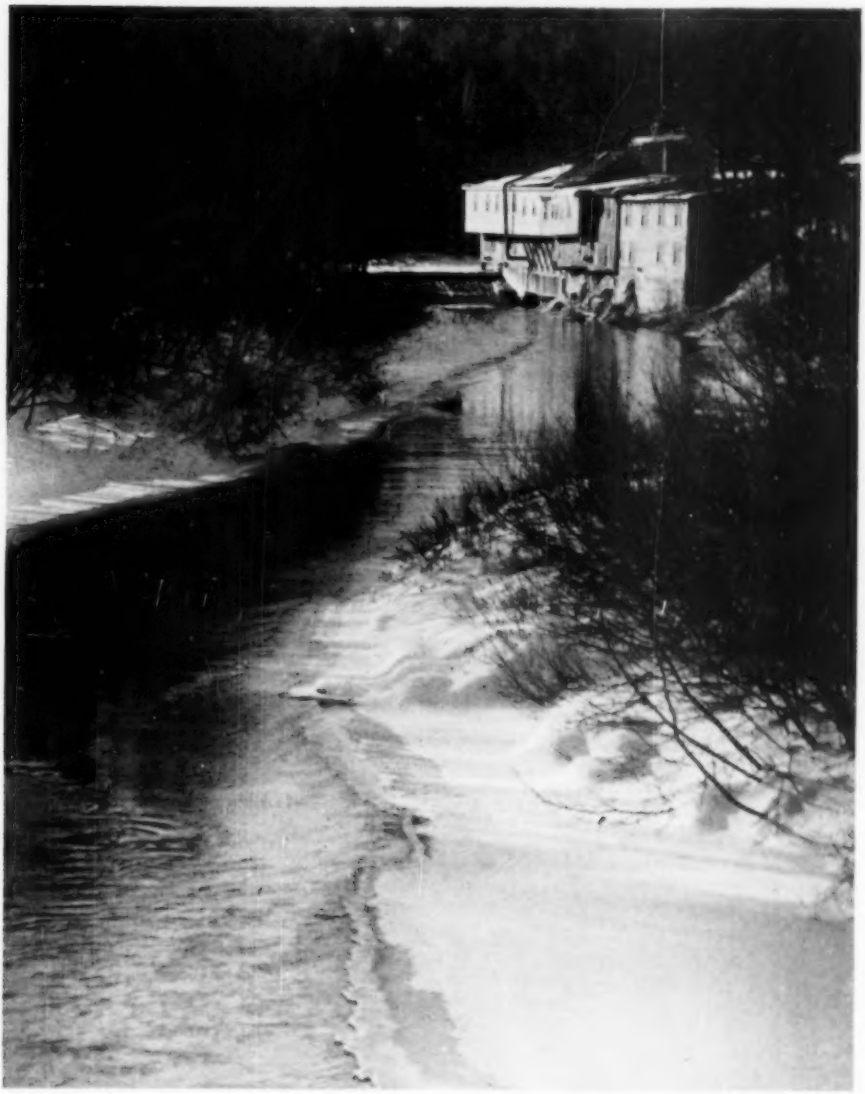
Have about three dozen balls of white Clarke bedspread cotton—300 yards to ball. Could use hand-crocheted tablecloth or bedspread or what have you, or maybe nice patchwork quilt. F421 N. J.

SWOPPER'S PARTY

Those interested in swoppers party this month are: Mrs. Greta Currier, Milford, N. H.; Miss Ethel L. Allen, Westfield, Mass.

(Opposite page) Top photo is Princess Lorna Demidoff, with some of her slant-eyed huskies at Fitzwilliam, N. H. She is President of the Siberian Husky Club of America. Center picture shows matched huskies, 10 weeks old, owned by Tad Duval, East Jaffrey, N. H. He drove dogteams as a sergeant in Labrador. Bottom photo, the Duvals with a crack team of Siberian huskies.

(This page) A beautiful Eric M. Sanford shot at Warner, N. H.



Winter view of summer residence of
Dr. James M. Faulkner, Stoddard, N. H.

Along route 124, near New Ipswich, N. H.

A Short Story by

Elizabeth Coatsworth

February Is Spring

Amelia Strong woke as the first dawn light began to filter into her bedroom and heard a bird singing outside her window in the big ash tree which grew at one corner of the house. It wasn't much of a song, a mere phrase repeated two or three times, but she thought, "That's the first time this year that I've heard a bird singing to the rising sun," and she was vaguely aware of how that chorus would swell into one great universal chant bursting from every tree and shrub later in the year to welcome in the suns of May. But this faint tendril of sound—a song sparrow's call, she thought—had its own charm in the chilly gray dawn of February. St. Valentine's Day had come only a few days ago, but this had been an extraordinarily open winter and her friends were never tired of telling of the dandelion flowers and violets they had found during January between storms. Now the bed of snowdrops in the angle of her own house was hung with wax-white drooping bells of flowers, and she had seen one or two blue squills. The snow two days ago had not hurt them at all and yesterday's cold rain had freed them once more.

When Miss Strong rose half an hour later, the light was clearer but still gray. There was no promise of sunlight. She glanced at the weathervane arrow on a neighboring garage and noted that the wind was still northeast; the thermometer fastened outside her window read 39°. There was little to encourage song sparrows, she thought, yet in the chilly air she recognized a certain promise that had not been there a week ago. She glanced at the elm tree which stood just beyond the

hedge between her lawn and the rough slope of land where the garden had once been. She could make out no actual change of color in its high crest but the twigs seemed more alert. Somewhere she had read that in February the sap begins again to flow, and that like an artesian well, the jets of life were leaping up forty and fifty feet into the air. Suddenly the elm looked to her like a fountain, the boughs flowed out from the trunk in the motion of something liquid which has turned solid as it moves outward. Then the vision changed back to a rather scratchy-looking gray tree against a gray sky above a sodden field, one could certainly not call it a lawn any more, and Miss Strong returned to her dressing.

Rhoda in winter always had the open fire in the living room lighted before Miss Strong came downstairs and a minute or two later she brought in the breakfast tray and the newspaper and put them on the tea table by Miss Strong's favorite chair. She was a weedy young woman of rather faded aspect, whose most prominent feature was her upper front teeth. To look at her one would not have guessed how efficient she was in a house, nor how much time she spent in reading mystery and murder stories, the more blood-curdling the better. The women exchanged the customary formalities. On each side the relationship was curiously impersonal for two people who had lived side by side under one roof for nearly five years now, seeing one another continually and dependent on one another for the course of each day's living. But neither had ever touched the other's imagination in any way, nor aroused her curiosity. As two-dimensional figures they took up much less of one another's room than they would have in the round, so that their ignoring of everything but the surface had its own convenience for both.

The breakfast on the tray was light. At sixty one is not often hungry at the beginning of the day. As Miss Strong ate she ran over the headlines. Life seemed so vulgar nowadays: even nations were continually squabbling and calling names. As for the domestic news, there was little to please there: predatory men and mercenary women, and wild boys and girls without proper upbringing, wrecking schools or running away from home or holding up corner drug stores or falling through thin ice and being drowned. She pushed the paper away from her, and went to her desk.

Her engagement calendar showed a fairly busy day. There was to be a meeting of the woman's club with tea afterwards at Louise Hitchcock's, and she was invited out for dinner with the Randall sisters. They were not very interesting conversationalists, but the food at their table was always good and if Mildred Kemp had been asked, the evening might be very pleasant.

But her morning was free. She had better catch up on her correspondence, after she had made her bed, and tidied up her room. Rhoda of course could have done these things but Miss Strong liked a little activity in the morning.

When she returned to her desk she was alone in the house as Rhoda had taken her basket and gone downtown. Miss Strong liked knowing that she was alone for part of every day. The tensions of the house changed and shifted just as they no doubt did for Rhoda when she, Miss Strong, went out in the afternoons. She picked up the unanswered letters under the glass paperweight and glanced through them.

There was a business note to be written to the man who managed her affairs, and a couple of proxies to sign and then Barbara's letter. Barbara was her cousin in Kansas City. She hadn't seen her for nearly ten years but they exchanged letters two or three times a year. If only Barbara would write about something else besides her children whom Amelia Strong had never so much as laid eyes on. But Barbara's letters were always a roll-call of what Fred and Norton and young Barbara and Priscilla and John were doing. Miss Strong hastily skipped through the news again, of colds and the baby's teething, and the struggle to find an apartment and of how John would have to wait for

a raise before he and Enid somebody-or-other could be married.

"Why in the world does she think I'm interested?" Miss Strong asked impatiently. "I suppose she has to write about something and whatever she wrote about would be dull, so it might as well be the family."

"My dear Barbara," she began, "how very nice it was to hear from you"—and just then her fountainpen began to run dry and before going on with her writing she glanced idly out of the window.

The sky was still dull gray with no promise either of sunlight or of rain. The trees leaned leadenly against it. The hedges had turned to an undistinguished oatmeal color and she could see a few patches of dirty snow still beneath them. Her lawn gave the only note of gaiety to the scene. The general effect was of a rather shaggy green, but the lower land, which she felt she could not afford to keep up as a garden, was rusty with tall weeds and faded hummocks of grass.

Suddenly Amelia Strong's attention gave a start of surprise. In the midst of the drab colorlessness of the scene there was a knot of clear distinct color. In the general lifelessness there was a core of intense, although almost motionless life. For a moment Miss Strong could scarcely make out what she saw, it was so unexpected, and the perspective and foreshortening were confusing, but soon she was aware of two dark and glossy heads, close together, and two sets of shoulders, or partial sets, one dressed in a black and red wool jacket and one in a coat of bottle green. The lower parts of the figures were blocked out by the upper, but it was clear enough that they were reclining on the cold earth, each propped on the elbow nearest to the other, their backs to her house, their faces to the tall leafless hedge along the highway through which could be seen the shadowy shapes of passing cars and trucks. Two elements made the pair so arresting. One was the decided color of their coats, the shining swirl of their hair, and the other the absorbed tenderness of their pose.

The scene disturbed Amelia Strong instantly but obscurely.

"They'll catch their death of colds," she thought, "the young idiots. It rained half the night." She had an impulse to call out to them that they were trespassing and must go away. Another impulse suggested inviting them into the kitchen for a cup of coffee, where they could talk in a nice warm place while they drank. But each impulse died out before the absorbed immobility of their pose.

Miss Strong tried to return to her letter but after a few minutes her eyes were drawn back to the window. The two were where they had been, except that perhaps she saw less of the green coat and part of one shining head was lost behind the other. Again she had the feeling that some force was being spun out from that motionless pair as fire from a spinning Catherine wheel. She got up uneasily and filled a pitcher of water and began to water the house plants which stood mostly in a south bay window. One or two she took out into the kitchen to stand in a pan filled with water, another whose leaves were a little yellow she fed carefully with plant food.

"By the time I get back they'll be gone," she assured herself. But when she returned she could not see that they had changed more than statues would have changed. "But the ground is so cold and wet," she objected, her heart wrung by that inexorable tenderness. She stared at the two and saw them draw a little apart so that they might look at each other. Still they rested on their inner elbows and their faces were perhaps a foot apart. Had they been nearer she might have seen what they looked like, but to her they were only a blur of pale color beneath the dark hair.

"Now they're talking and will soon go away," she thought, relieved perhaps and yet perhaps not relieved. She forced herself to return to her letter. All the words were dull and lifeless.

"I am so sorry young Barbara's family has so much sickness. They always say that an open winter is bad for colds."

She looked up. This time the change was enormous, the heads, the bright coats were still a mingled whole but they had shifted position and then there were two hands pushing up from the ground, struggling, and two other hands catching at the wrists and pinioning them down. Miss Strong rose to her feet—the police? No—she turned to the back door.

"Here, Kitty! Kitty!" she called shrilly into the chill quickening air. She had no

(Continued on page 49)

Pile of cork at the Grossman yard, possibly used as floats during World War II.

DESIGNS OF THE TIMES

by GEOFFREY ELAN

A junkyard to the casual passerby, this Massachusetts salvage firm is bringing new life and enterprise to scores of Yankee communities.

In almost everything there is a vital pattern of some sort. In the animal, vegtable, and mineral kingdoms one's attention is quickly drawn to patterns in spider webs, asparagus stalks, the wavy layers in rock structures, etc. As Man goes about his affairs, he pauses between times to consider cloud formations or perhaps the converging lines of perspective in a sunset.

In Man's own environment, however, the pattern is not always clear. There are exceptions, of course. One of these would be the classic example of the Carnegie libraries wherein we see the beneficial result of Andrew Carnegie's ruthless empire of steel. But in most cases the difficulty is that there are other patterns—those of state, city, and all sorts of things super-

(Above) War surplus trailers. (Left) A ship's gear and shaft. Instead of being disposed of indiscriminately, these will somehow find their way into a project for reclamation of industry.

Veterans' housing at West Braintree, Mass. Grossman projects grip their interest.

imposed upon those which go to make up the whole.

Take New England. Yes, there is a pattern of thrift, one will say, but how difficult it is to see this in the face of all the talk about mills moving South—about the decadence of Yankee industry—the dropping of 114 trains from the New Haven Railroad schedules. Such patterns as these, superficial as they may be, deceive even the least casual observer.

It is a safe guess, for example, that almost nobody knows about or has seen the unique lines drawn upon the northeastern industrial scene these past 60 years by the Louis Grossman enterprises which began with 30c and a one-room office on 30 Water Street, Quincy, Mass., in 1890. He called it salvage and reclamation. Unthinking passers-by undoubtedly knew it as just another "junkyard."

The story of Louis Grossman and the accomplishments of his four sons reveal a clear pattern without which the business picture of the northeast part of this country would be far less substantial and gratifying than it is. For Louis Grossman and his sons have not seen their business as one of just taking in structures, machinery, etc., and returning them to the maws of destruction which would make these things into dust and ashes. On the contrary, in a tradition New England has always lived by, their effort has been almost entirely one of "repair and make do again."

Which would not be remarkable were it not for the fact that this effort has been directed into the area which seemingly now causes so much concern among organizations and politicians who talk and do nothing, to wit, the area of attracting and keeping industry in the northeast. Here is a family to whom countless hundreds today owe much thanks, for employment, home ownership, education, full dinner pails and all else that goes with mills which run and die.

To list all of the Grossman projects which create this very wonderful design would—if you have to know all—take a book. Briefly, however, here are a few:

1922. The Simon Lake Torpedo Boat facilities in Bridgeport, Conn. Repaired, and subsequently sold intact to a going industry.

Salvaged wire reels in the Grossman yards.

1925. Wollaston Foundry, Inc., Wollaston, Mass. Sold to a machinery manufacturing company.

1931. Chase Mills, Webster, Mass. 12.8 acres of land, 176,000 square feet of floor space. Employed 1,500 hands. Maintained and improved and eventually sold to Stevens Linen Company.

1931. Hecla Mills, Uxbridge, Mass. 150,000 feet floor space. Improved and sold in 1934 to the Steacie Garnetting Company.

1931. Readville Chemical Co., Readville, Mass. 100,000 feet floor space. Fixed up and sold to Readville Distilleries, Inc., in 1933.

1933. Beoli Mills, Fitchburg, Mass. 187,000 feet of floor space. Fixed up and

split up. Now houses many industries including furniture, plastics, bakery, and a greeting card company.

1934. Mason Machine Works, Taunton, Mass. Five buildings. Split up, part held, and other parts sold to Eureka Manufacturing Co., Industrial Tool Co., and Brown Equipment Manufacturing Company.

1937. Dunn Chair Manufacturing Co., Gardner, Mass. Sold in a few years intact—still employing hundreds.

1938. Emerson Shoe Company, Rockland, Mass. Held for one year and then

sold to A. E. Perry of Boston who helped put this shoe company back into operation.

1939. Somerset Foundry Company, Somerset, Mass. Once more operating as a profitable foundry.

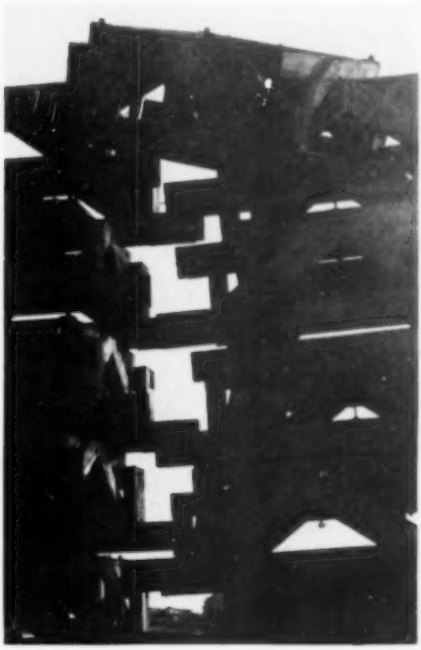
The long lost comes right down to the present day and includes other examples such as the West Sand Lake Mills, of West Sand Lake, N. Y.; the Multibestos Company plant at Walpole, Mass. (now occupied by Kendall Manufacturing Company, Norfolk Waste Paper Co. and the General Fibre Company; the Manchaug Mill, Manchaug, Mass.; Manville-Jencks Mill, Georgiaville, R. I.; Clapp Rubber Company, Taunton, Mass.; Summer Thread Company, Manchester, Conn.; Fisher Shoe Company, Randolph, Mass.; and their most ambitious achievement, the Harmony Mills in Cohoes, N. Y.

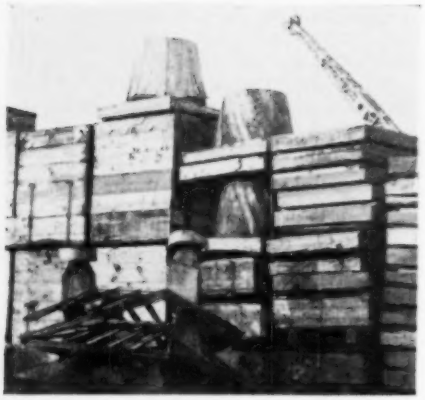
Alongside this notable achievement in industrial reclamation, the Grossmans have also built the largest building supply and lumber operation in New England. They now have 12 yards and stores where the home owner and contractor can purchase every material necessary for home construction. Their lumber yards served well in the aftermath of the hurricane. They picked up and put to useful work some 600,000,000 feet of blow-down.

Right now, not the least interesting of the Grossman activities pertains to moving war surplus property from the clutching diseases of rust and decay into the hands and homes of those who can put this war surplus to some good use. The Grossman Surplus Company is the largest purchaser of war surplus from the War Assets Administration in New England—and offers any purchaser a selection of material which ranges from a ship's ladder to a landing barge.

They are an interesting family, these Grossmans. Denis, the founder of the

(Left) War surplus "Survey" craft. (Below) Wooden gun foundations, relics of the last war. The timber will be used for industrial reclamation.





(Top) Shipping cases for wartime refrigeration equipment. (Bottom) A landing barge, looking forward.

business, now 85, still shows up for work in the morning. Reuben, now president, runs L. Grossman Sons, Inc. Jacob, vice president, is America's foremost authority on distressed property. Joseph, treasurer, in addition to business duties, takes an active part in public life. Sidney, a major during World War II, won the Legion of Merit at Cherbourg.

You can buy a whole house for yourself and family these days for as little as $28.80 a month from the Grossmans, but perhaps you can do that from other people too. The thing we like best about this Grossman story is that these piles of so-called discarded waste or surplus material will not, as many might think, just remain in the Grossman yards and disappear, like you and me, into forgotten dust and ashes. Out of these piles—even as out of the forgotten industries the Grossman's have so ably brought to life and recognition—will rise again new life and enterprise in our communities. "The piles don't stay with us long," they told us at the South Braintree yard; "they are in today and gone tomorrow."

YANKEE DOODLES

What is believed the first mummy found in New England has been unearthed at Tipicut, an ancient Wampagoag Indian village near Bridgewater, Mass. The mummy is believed to be that of a two or three-year-old child. Wrapped in elm bark, it was preserved by copper salts, formed from hundreds of copper beads buried with the body.

Sleepwalking, Paul Lawless wandered out onto the roof of his Boston apartment and tumbled 12 feet down a chimney. Firemen had to break through the bricks with sledge hammers to get him.

Judge Rowe, Brockton, decided that bridal veils have a monetary as well as a sentimental value. He awarded a young women $20 when the veil she had loaned for a wedding ceremony was lost.

Working in their spare time, Boston firemen have built the city a $37,000 new ladder truck, using materials that cost only $1,133.

A Milford, Conn., bridegroom had a rather tough time explaining a barrage of embarrassing phone calls he received from strange women. All was forgiven after he discovered that his phone number had been inserted by error in a newspaper advertisement soliciting home fittings for corsets.

Amherst, Mass. in 1870

POETRY

Amherst

(The home of Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost, Robert Francis and other poets)

This is their acre . . . here the bright word fell
Because of grasses bending in the sun,
Because of leaf-sound and the listening spell
Of woods in summer when the rain is done:
Here is the hill whose lonely grandeur made
A lonely music of their singing thought:
Some hard-won wintry flower less quick to fade
Of hardier sweetness than the summer wrought.

These are the signs that we shall know them by—
This meadow, speaking in their language, now,
This wood, this hill, this austere slope of sky . . .
And when you hear a bird call from her bough,
Lonely and sweet, and all the dusk is stirred,
You will hear others rhyming with the bird.

—*David Morton*

Division

The stretch of years is severed thus:
Lush days when tears in torrents must
Relieve the heart too mad with pain
To break the dart and rise again:
And days when, tears too weak to buy
Relief, the years and eyes are dry.

—*Dorothy Waugh*

Weathercock

He swings to east and then to west,
Telling each breeze: "You are the best,
The most enduring wind that blows."
He flatters rain, and when it snows
He whirls and swirls and casts it by—
It must not hide his weather eye.
He greets the day at five o'clock
As promptly as the barnyard cock;
With all the grace, but not the din,
He seeks the sun to glitter in.
Perched high above the ways of men,
(Untroubled by the fluttering hen),
Above the anguish and the yearning,
He stays in place, and keeps on turning.

—*Gertrude Claytor*

Man and Woman

Linked by marriage of earth and sky,
Mixed by clay and thirst for water,
He, the son, and she the daughter.

Mated by the flesh and spirit,
Locked by might and lust for fire,
Branded by star-high desire——

Reaped and winnowed, threshed and sheaved,
Cured by sun for strong and long,
One, the singer; one the song.

Welded by the sign and token,
Crossed by visions, torn by dreams,
He what is, and she what seems.

—*Ruby Zagoren*

Small Town Sanctuary

by Adele Erisman

(Above) The author strolls home from the Mystic, Conn. nature sanctuary. (Left) Thomas McElroy, energetic and gifted curator of the project.

Three years ago it was just 250 acres of wasteland composed of all too familiar second-growth woods, rocky and poor; a muddy pond, its margins trampled by cows; a wet pasture; an overgrown but once lovely garden—the kind of land one can see on the outskirts of almost any small town in the country. Now all this has been changed—those once useless fields and woods are the most interesting 250 acres for miles around Mystic, Conn.

Of course, Mystic, is no longer a small town in any way except size. Already famous for its restorations from a historic past, and perhaps best known for its Marine Historical Museum, it is also a town whose citizens do not keep all their attention turned backward on a colorful bygone age. They are just as concerned with building a present and future.

No one going to Mystic should fail to visit the wildlife sanctuary, called Pequotsepos (meaning "little river of the Pequots"). For it's into this lively new community undertaking that those 250 acres have been transformed.

The visitor follows a winding road and comes upon a well kept barn with an attractive sanctuary sign. A wide door welcomes him inside where there is a small nature museum. The exhibits are soon to include three-dimensional "habitat groups," showing animals of the region in their proper environment.

On one of the museum walls is a graphic explanation of the whys and wherefores of a sanctuary. Here the visitor may read the quote from Donald Culross Peattie: "Once they are gone, the trees and the grasslands and the clean bright water, the screaming wild fowl, the beaver and the antelope, we can only remember them with longing. We are not God; we cannot make America over again, as it was in the beginning. But we can come to what is left of our heritage with a patriot's reverence."

The remodeled barn is merely a nucleus for what should some day be an outstanding center, with conservation headquarters, lectures, movies, workshop, library, and all kinds of exhibits.

Upstairs in the back of the barn is a modern, efficient office where the curator may often be found at work. Here is a good place for any naturalist or would-be naturalist to browse freely among a fine collection of natural history publications.

But unless the weather is very bad, the visitor is not likely to stay long indoors. Not when bright wings sparkle in a willow tree outside the window, or operatic purple finches start a hallelujah chorus. Not when inviting woodland trails lure him out again, trails he can follow for hours or minutes.

Along the way are wooden markers pointing out unusual things. One concerns the pond. It reads, "This pond was once an old clay pit from which the early settlers dug clay for use as mortar and bricks." Today it is headquarters for all kinds of birds. During August's heat and drought, from the depths of its brushy margins, comes the white-eyed vireo's vigorous call and the languid escalator drawl of a wood peewee.

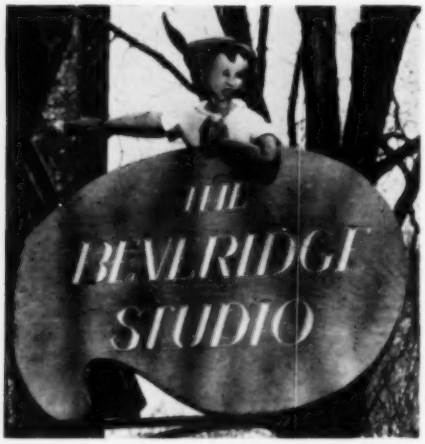
Along the trails are model bird-houses. These are for flickers, robins, bluebirds, phoebes and tree swallows.

Other markers may point out an unusual plant, tree, rock or bird. They may be used to point out the commercial and wildlife value of certain plants; the value of misunderstood creatures like snakes, hawks or skunks; the importance of undrained swamps to the well-being of neighboring farms; the part played by so-called "weed trees" in a balanced woodland; the relation of wood-boring insects to the health of the forest soil, and much more.

One project under way is development of areas in the sanctuary that will demonstrate sound land use practices such as selective cutting of trees; contoured and strip-cropped fields to illustrate modern soil-saving and moisture-retaining farming methods; pond and streambank planting to encourage fish and wildlife and to protect the water supply.

For the past two winters the sanctuary has presented the Audubon Screen Tours series of lectures and colored movies, the best in the country.

The membership of 550 has been built up slowly. It is not large enough, but grows steadily and includes people from nearly every one of the 48 states.



Woodcarvers of Rockport Maine

by Marshall S. Foxwell

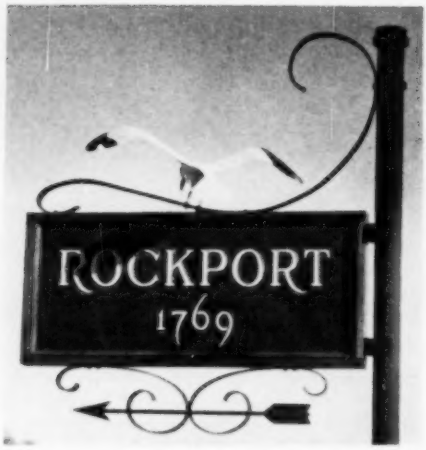
In the seacoast town of Rockport, Maine, lives a young couple who have brought a fresh and lively touch to the age-old craft of woodcarving.

Jay and Marge Hanna try to work something original, some new idea into each piece of wood which their tools touch, whether it is to become a sign, a figurine, a game board, or a ship model.

Their artistry in wood is a rebellion against the mediocrity and dull routine of machine age production. It all started when Jay, returning from the Army in 1945, knew he wanted to get away from city life and the dullness of hours before a drafting board on which he had designed railway cars, aircraft and machine tools.

He and his wife had been pleased by friends' praise for the hand-carved gifts which they made as a hobby. Why not try to turn this pleasant pastime into a living?

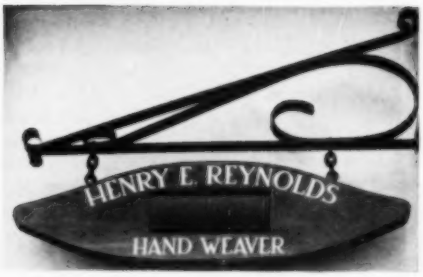
So in January, 1947, they moved from their Worcester, Mass., home and settled in Rockport, Maine. A group of Maine craftsmen had just organized as the "Maine Coast Craftsmen' 'with headquarters in Rockport, and Jay and Marge found friends and encouragement there. Jay served as Chairman of the Maine Coast Craftsmen's Show that August in the Carter Boat Barn, Rockport, the first of these outstanding annual events.



With Marge, a former student of the Worcester Art Museum School, converting ideas into graceful lines and forms, and Jay translating her drawings into wood, they launched into business. Their barn loft was converted into a spacious and attractive studio. Here, from Marge's skilled hands came modeled and carved figurines and here Jay carved the signs that were to become the backbone of their new enterprise.

Still rebelling against mass production methods, they vowed never to make two signs exactly alike. Each sign is "custom made" to suit one need and one only. For example, when a man wanted a sign for his Grandview, Missouri, estate, "Wind'n Gale," Jay and Marge put their heads together and came up with a sign that was comprised of a board, hand planed and with the name carved into it. The top edge was cut to a graceful landscape line. Fitted into this was a piece of metal cut

(Opposite page) Hanna sign at Artist Eliot P. Beveridge's studio, Camden, Maine - - - Mrs. Efrem Zimbalist gave the highway marker to Rockport. (This page) Jay Hanna at work. Wind and Gale sign below is for a Missouri estate; the Weaver's Sign, representing a shuttle with bobbin, now belongs to a blind veteran who does weaving in Manchester, Vt.



to a silhouette shape of two trees with their trunks and foliage bent and blowing in the wind. This same sign will never be used again for a different estate.

Together with their neighbor Harvey Crockett, the Hannas have formed an organization known as "The Woodcarvers of Rockport" which is producing new and unusual articles of wood. Their newest creation, "Fisherman's Dominos," is designed especially for children. Made of polished wood, the dominos are big enough for children's blocks. In place of number spots are conventionalized motifs of the Maine coast. For number 1 there is a lobster; 2, a pair of lighthouses; 3, three seagulls; 4, a group of four fish; 5, five starfish, and number 6 is a six-masted schooner.

Inspiration for many of their designs comes from the Maine Coast whose blue waters their studio workshop overlooks. Attracted to Maine by the beauty of this coastal area, they are translating it into enchanting ideas and patterns in wood for the delight of purchasers in many states.

The library, looking toward the keeping room. The painting over the sofa is by Vesper George, father of Mrs. Colby. Telephone room is beyond fireplace.

They Bought It Sight Unseen!

by MAUDIE M. MARTIN

On a little back road in Sudbury, Mass., near Longfellow's Wayside Inn, is an old red house which is the home of John and Helen Colby and their daughter Joan.

This little house is an old-timer built in 1650 by one of the Fairbanks family of Dedham. (The Fairbanks house in Dedham is one of New England's finest and best-preserved ancient houses.) The manner in which the Colbys acquired their house is an interesting story.

For several years this house had been part of Henry Ford's Wayside properties. Four years ago the Colbys were on their way back to Hawaii where they had lived for three years; on their wedding anniversary they stopped at the Wayside Inn where they had spent their honeymoon.

Someone at the Inn mentioned that there was to be for sale one of the Wayside properties—an old house on the back road. The Colbys, in an exploratory mood, drove over to see it from the outside and immediately fell in love with it—and decided that if they could buy this house they would not go back to Hawaii. They could not see the interior but were told what it was like—old paneling, open beams, wide floorboards and three fireplaces, and they knew that if Henry Ford had found the house interesting, so it would be. They were fearful that someone would get the house before they did if they waited to see the interior before signing papers, so they bought it without seeing the inside!

Not only did the house stir their imagination but the land itself was a rare find . . . 170 acres with a brook and woodland trails and a pond familiar to fox and deer.

When the Colbys saw the interior they found three rooms downstairs, each with fireplace, and upstairs an open attic. There were various woodsheds and a carriage house strung on behind. Mrs. Colby had a clear idea of what she wanted as she is an artist in her own right as well as the daughter of the famous Vesper George. Royal Barry Wills was called in to plan and supervise the work of remodeling.

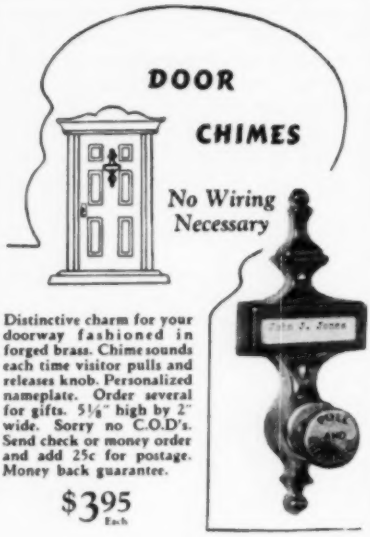
A stairway was placed at one end of the Keeping Room, using space which had been part of the Borning Room and a small bath and dressing room put into the remaining space, as one of the front rooms was to be used as a bedroom. A second bedroom for Joan, with connecting bath, was installed on the second floor. A compact kitchen finished in old wide pine boards was made from a woodshed which leads directly off the Keeping Room. A little bow window was cut into one narrow wall of the big central room. Entrance is always made at the side of the house, directly into this big room, although there is a front door with small entry way.

The Keeping Room is paneled in pine as originally constructed and the ceiling is open beamed. This room serves as dining room as well as entryway and general living room. As you enter, to the left lies the big hearth and directly ahead, at the back wall, is the stairway.

The library with entrance to the left of the big fireplace, has an unusual corner fireplace. Behind the fireplace is the little telephone room (note to parents of teenage daughters).

The library walls are plaster painted a light warm gray, very nearly white. This room is furnished in family treasures of French and Oriental origin as well as

(Right) The Colby kitchen showing clever use of limited space. Note lazy Susan to hold canned goods and neat way of concealing soaps, etc., over sink. (Below) Exterior view of the house in early spring.



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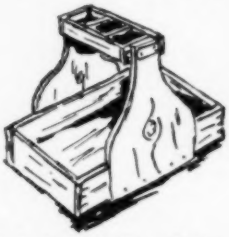

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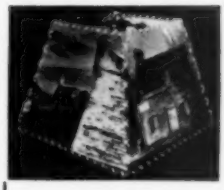

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family heirlooms. The Vesper George family had spent many years in Paris, the delicate fruitwood chair and gilt mirror and sconces came from France. And later, the Colbys in Hawaii and the Orient had acquired the Chinese screen and brasses, Cabistan rugs and Balinese carvings.

Mrs. Colby's manner of handling her window hangings in this room is a very clever solution to the problem of making use of as much light as is available from small windows. She had wooden brackets fit to the interior of the window frame, at the very top, and a wooden pole (dowling) run beyond the window frame out across the wall. The linen curtains are hung on the extension, in other words, are backed by wall and not by window glass, so that none of the light is lost.

Last summer Mr. Colby himself tackled the carriage house. A brick floor was laid and a big fireplace put against the out-

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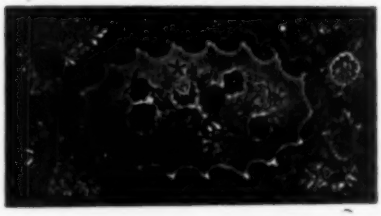

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side end wall. This big room is attractively furnished in primitive maple and pine.

Not the least part of the delight of this house is in its setting. It stands on a rise of ground and is surrounded by fine elm trees. The big barn is still standing, far from the house under a dip of the hill. A Paul Bunyan of a hay wagon stands beside the barn and there is an attractiveness in the jump in proportions from the size of the wagon, which is painted sea-green-blue, to the miniature charm of the house itself.

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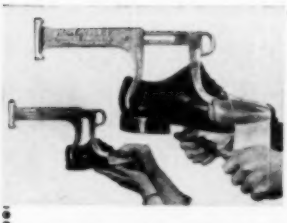

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Recent office "graft" was a package of Lemon cookies from the Arnold Bakers ---and my were they good.

There are probably more—say we after a good many years of travel in these here hills and along the sea—societies for this and that in New England than there are alcoholics. Latest to come to our attention is the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society of Connecticut. Its last annual meeting was held on June 12th at the Nathan Hale Homestead in North Coventry. Mr. John Marshall Holcombe, Jr. of Farmington, Conn. can give you the details on this one.

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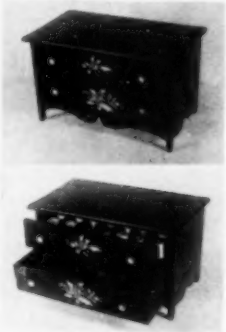

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February Is Spring

(Continued from page 30)

cat but if anyone wanted to call for help, she advertised her nearness.

She listened, there was complete silence except for the hum of a passing car. "Here, Kitty! Kitty!" she called again.

But no sound came from behind the low hedge which stood between her and the slope which had once been garden.

She returned into the house and to her desk. She did not want to look out of the window, but she had to look. Even she knew that it was too late to call the police or the cat. Two dark heads, a red and black pair of shouders close to the chilly ground, she saw.

"And of course you are disappointed for poor John's sake," her pen went on precisely. Why did she feel such pain and loneliness? She had been witness to a squalid and immoral scene. Probably both of the young people should at this moment be in reformatories. They were quite possibly tramps, the kind who hitch-hike and on some lonely road shoot the driver and go off in a stolen car.

There, they were on their elbows, a little drawn apart, yet still leaning towards one another, still the tenderness flowed between them, as she had felt the sap flowing in the elm tree this morning. From far off down the years inexorable love reached to her withered heart and struck it a hollow blow.

"Don't you suppose Enid might find work in a book shop or gift shop so that they might get married?" she wrote on. "So many young people do nowadays."

Were these young people going to get married? Oh, she hoped so. She could not bear to think of this strong seizure coming to nothing, frittering away. Perhaps they were married already. But why, then? How should she know? They were sitting cross-legged now facing each other. For the first time she saw them as complete human beings. Now the boy took the girl's shoulders and rocked her back and forth towards him and away, half a

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dozen times. Each time her head reached his he kissed her. They were playing to-together. Miss Strong felt once more the blow upon her hollow heart.

But it was time to go—where, how was she to guess? The boy helped the girl to her feet. He brushed the grasses and twigs from the back of her coat, and when he was through he gave her a little spank with the flat of his hand. At the tall dull hedge, he held the bristling shoots apart while she squeezed slowly through and on to the road. Then he slipped after her without a single backward glance.

Through the hedge Miss Strong could still see them, their bright coats dimmed by the screen of multitudinous twigs. Then they had passed from sight. An hour later it began to rain.

Miss Strong sat on at her desk. A feeling new to her insisted upon attention. It was a sense of universal pity. She heard a bluejay give its loud musical spring call, even through the rain. They too, she thought. A bird's life is not easy. The long brooding, the hard work to find food for a family, the need to force the fledgelings into self-sufficiency where pampering is fatal—all these things came into her mind, and she pitied the birds who could not rebel. Had she rebelled? Perhaps, but she too was pitiful. And Rhoda with her nooses and puddles of blood, she was pitiful indeed. She thought of the people she knew. Only the boy and the girl making love in the gray spring had been close to the forces of life. She envied them, yet pitied them too. Not for what they had had, but because they were so likely to lose it or ruin it. If only they could be helped to a home of their own, to some security, like two hands to shield the flame of a match in the wind.

Yet she had no idea even who they were. Her eyes fell on that everlasting letter to Barbara still unfinished. Babies and colds and jobs and apartments and marriages delayed. Suddenly she reached down and tore up the letter. Then she went to her purse, took out her keys and unlocked the bottom drawer of her desk. Among the neat documents stacked there, she found without hesitation her will.

For a moment she ran her eyes over the well-known paragraphs: the church, the old people's home which Aunt Frances had helped to found, the S. P. C. A., her father's college: yes, they were all there. Its torn pieces followed the torn letter into the basket, then a long ingrained habit of secretiveness made her pick them out and burn them one by one in the dying fire.

She heard Rhoda come into the kitchen when she was half through. "Back already?" she called almost gaily.

Rhoda, impassive, appeared at the door. "The weather was too bad for many people to be shopping. I guess I'd better change my shoes."

Why did Rhoda have to step so heavily? It didn't matter, she had a long life before her probably. Yes, Rhoda should be in the new will. But above all she must do something for Barbara's unknown young people. It might be years and years before she died. Even now she could do something. How much would John need to get married? John and that girl named Enid?

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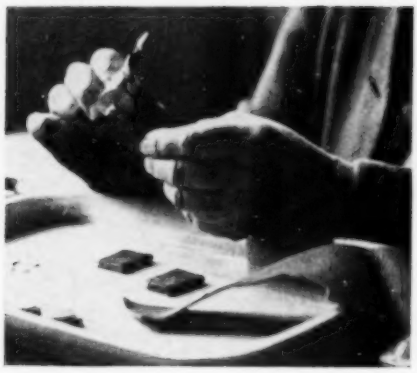

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Hands mean everything at the Church Street Furniture Shop in Cambridge, Mass., on Church Street. Downstairs, the modest owner of the building—a bookbinder these many years—supports the antique and handcrafts shop run by Mrs. Haynes upstairs. In return, she hands down to him the yearly taxes on the building. On the side Mrs. Haynes makes clever little books, mirrors, etc., for doll houses. It is a place where people drop in for things they just cannot find anywhere else . . . the top, for example to that china vegetable dish which had on it a setting hen.

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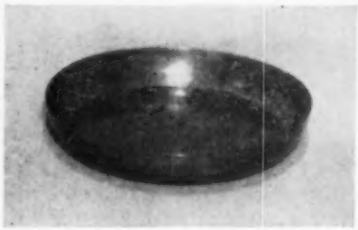

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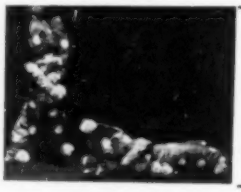

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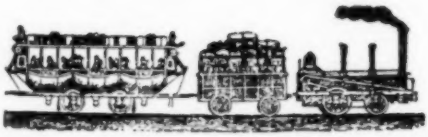

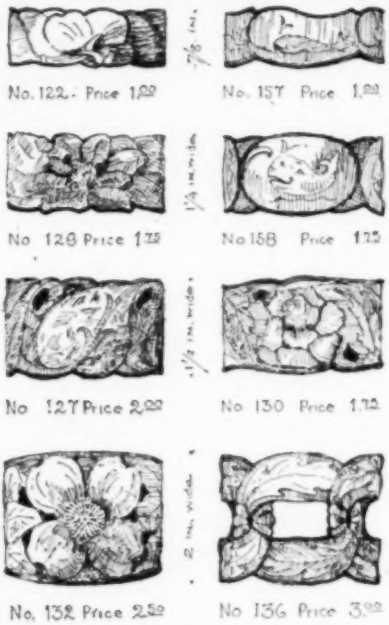

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CLEVELAND, Feb. 1, 1950—Cleveland Sorosis, 2040 East 100th Street. Hostess: Mrs. Margaret M. Baer, Speaker from Council of World Affairs, "Our International Relations and Menace of Communism."
ANN ARBOR, Feb. 2, 1950—Chinese Pictures. Hostess: Mrs. Essen M. Gale.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 2, 1950—Woman's Club, Annual Bridge 2 P. M.
MONTCLAIR, Feb. 2, 1950—Patriotic Program: Dr. Frederick Schweitzer, President Bloomfield College.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 6, 1950—Guest Day, National Officers. Hostess: Mrs. Douglas W. Barton.
PHYLLIS LYMAN, Feb. 7, 1950.

BUFFALO, Feb. 9, 1950—Patriotic Program.

SYRACUSE, Feb. 9, 1950—Cherry Valley Tea Room 2 P. M. Business Meeting. Program Chairman: Mrs. Chester N. Clarke. Speaker: Mrs. Robert S. Magruder. Subject: Americanism. Hostess: Mrs. Everett A. Van Horn.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 13, 1950—Miss Doris Myers, Home Economics Department, Margaret Morrison College. Hostess: Mrs. Herbert H. Kunde, Shenley Hotel, 2 P. M., Tea. Mrs. Edward R. Buchanan, Chairman.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14, 1950—Tea at Home of Mrs. George W. McCoy 1 P. M., 580 Chaptauqua Blvd., Pacific Palisades.

PASADENA, Feb. 17, 1950—Switzerland Illustrated Travel Talk: Miss Florence Peebles, Ph. D. Historical Anecdotes of Washington and Lincoln, Mrs. Arthur S. King. Hostess: Mrs. C. E. Hight.
PASSAIC, Feb. 17, 1950—Display of Handkerchiefs. Hostess: Miss Helen Richardson, 422 Passaic Ave., Passaic, N. J.

SUFFOLK COUNTY, Feb. 18, 1950—Stony Brook Museum, Old Silver: Mrs. Frederick C. Orth.

ROCHESTER, Feb. 18, 1950—Annual Card Party for Philanthropies. Committee to be Announced and Ways and Means Committee. Hostess: Mrs. Martha Montague.

ROCKFORD, Feb. 20, 1950—"The Pen is the Tongue of the Mind." Hostess: Mrs. Joseph F. Bean, 1132 Harlem Blvd.

GLENS FALLS, Feb. 21, 1950—Buffet Supper 6 P. M. Joint Meeting with Jane McCrae Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. "New England Calling," Technicolor Film, Courtesy American Beacon Oil Co. Hostess: The Executive Board.

RUTHERFORD, Feb. 21, 1950—Hostess: Mrs. Griswold B. Holman, National Defense Conference: Miss Alice D. Butterfield, National Recording Secretary.

COLONY OF THE ORANGES, Feb. 22, 1950—Luncheon 12:30 P. M. "Bambergers". Program Mrs. Harry D. McKeige, Chairman National Defense.

ALBANY, Feb. 23, 1950—Speaker, Mr. Howard C. Aberle, "Collecting Old Buttons—Art in Miniature." Appointment of Nominating Committee.
TOLEDO, Feb. 23, 1950—Hostess: Mrs. Mascko. Special Feature: Mrs. Law. Program: Art and Music, Mrs. May.

BRONXVILLE, Feb. 27, 1950—Hostess: Mrs. Joseph Pope, "Pioneering in New Fields": Miss Edith M. Buell.

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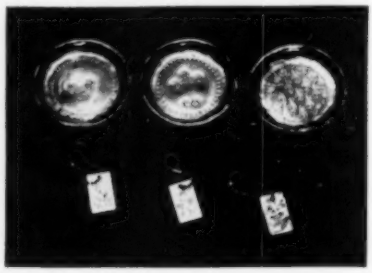

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Window in New England

Allen H. Eaton's long awaited *Handicrafts of New England* has finally rolled off the presses of Harper & Bros., 49 East 33rd Street, New York City. It is priced at $5.00—has 349 pages of text, and numerous "offset" photographs.

As the title suggests, Eaton has undertaken a comprehensive survey of the history and present status of the hand crafts in the six New England states. There are chapters devoted to various craft organizations, woodworking, weaving, carving and whittling, jewelry, rug making—and under each classification, Mr. Eaton takes you on a little tour with visits to the various better-known crafts people in each state.

On each tour, Mr. Eaton is careful to sketch an historic background for each craft and for almost every crafts person. This background material is intensely valuable, giving as it does many facts that are easily lost and in truth not at all well known today even among those he writes about.

Here, too, Mr. Eaton has used effectively his long training and excellent judgment in what is and what is not handicraft. He deals exclusively with products and people any high class jury would approve of.

At the same time, Mr. Eaton is careful to view the crafts scene from a broad universal base which allows consideration of governmental as well as cooperative and private projects. The hand crafts field, however, is so large and at present in such a state of flux that one must not allow himself to be dismayed by having had placed before him such a large canvas. On it there were bound to be represented as living some valuable crafts people—for example, Leonard Rankin—who are no longer with us. Also one will find almost too much coverage of the activities of the oldsters at the expense of what is going on among the young and coming. Taking the field as a whole, however, Mr. Eaton has done the best anyone could—or ever will do with it. New England owes Mr. Eaton and his publisher a vote of thanks.

—R. S.

THE PINE FURNITURE OF EARLY NEW ENGLAND, by Russell Hawes Kettell. Dover Publications, New York. 1949. $10.00—Here is a book of such recognized value,

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THE EARLY AMERICAN HOUSE, by Mary Earle Gould. Medill McBride Company, N. Y. 1949 $5.75—Miss Gould, who traces her relationship to the Rev. George Gould, one of the gentlemen hypothesized as the romantic object in Emily Dickinson's life, is a musician who has become a collector and writer. Her research is centered upon wooden ware, and she has amassed a notable museum at Worcester. *In The Early American House* Miss Gould enlarges capably on her hobby, delving into antique kitchenware, chimneys and fireplaces, and the like, with interesting photos.

* * *

HOOKED RUG DESIGN, by William Winthrop Kent. The Pond-Ekberg Company, Springfield, Mass. 1949. $7.50—And worth it. Mr. Kent's is "a warm and kindly nature that sets other lives attune to the beauty of the universe," writes Cordelia Pond in the foreword to this beautiful, excellent book. Its pictures alone are invaluable to anyone interested in hooked rugs, and its author, a fine practitioner himself, is the kind of writer who enkindles even those who are casual newcomers to the subject.

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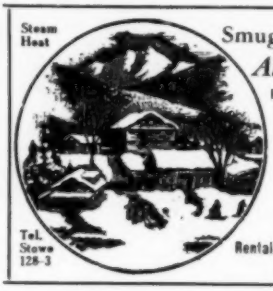

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[SMALL BUSINESS]

We were invited to attend a display of unique lamp creations by Rowena Robinson on December 15th at 5 Raymond Street, Lexington, Mass. Wish we could have made it. Lots of YANKEE friends showed up—and we understand, Mrs. Alice Rainie brought some of her hand-painted and fired glass lampshades along—and Percy E. Raymond exhibited also his valuable collection of pewter jobs.

Nice article recently in the Portland *Sunday Telegram* about the Reed Brothers, Libby Homestead Farm, South Warren, Me. These Reeds specialize in early American miniatures made of pine. So far they have five original designs—cobbler's bench sewing kit, cobbler's bench smoking set, corner cupboard, wood box letter holder, and scoop planter.

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THE ORACLE

Mass.: Dear Oracle: Can you tell me why certain people turn out what they call New England brownbread, filled full of raisins? I detest it, and I further doubt if the old folks knew what raisins were. Plain brownbread made of rye and cornmeal, sweetened with molasses, is a food fit for the gods. With raisins added, it isn't fit for the devil! C. Y.

Answer: Amen to that last sentence, says we. But the raisin is an ancient institution and the old colonials could have made 'em, or cured 'em or whatever they do, with very little trouble if they used the wild grapes. We doubt if they did this, however, because a wild grape, so dried, is more than apt to be inhabited by the time it is cured. In any event we agree that the raisin has no place in real New England brownbread. None whatever!

Newbury, Mass.: Dear Oracle: What is the meaning, if any, of the name Salem? Many towns and cities in the country have this name. N. R.

Answer: Salim, Shulim, shulam and other forms of the word, are found in the Hebrew and other far-Eastern languages. It means "peace".

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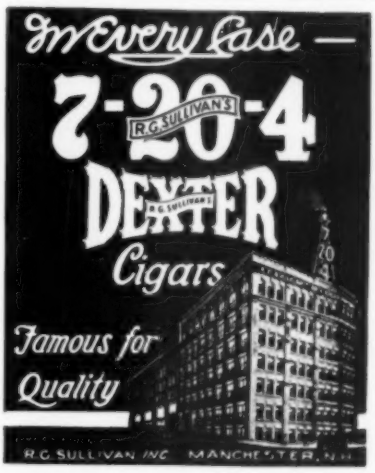

"Us fisher folks call 'em five fingers."

[SMALL BUSINESS]

Perusal of these pages convinced R. J. Dauphin (firm name is Edlen Studios, Cambridge, Mass.) that YANKEE was a tailor made medium for any New England crafts product. Result: he tried it out with a new cloth (one year before the cloth got to be given away by the Boston Herald on a circulation promotion "stunt". Later he introduced a hand loomed rug made in his own "one man mill" - - - and still later added a line of custom made lamp shades. This is a success story which hits very close to home. We're proud of you, Mr. Dauphin.

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FINE NATIVE WOOLENS
YARD GOODS OF FABRICS AND TWEEDS

Our large selection of famous fabrics and tweeds can only be mentioned here, SO WON'T YOU WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE SWATCHES? Large and colorful plaids of many types and colors, plains in a variety of weights and textures in colors from white to medium to black. Dress, suit and skirt weights for women, as well as menswear for suits and sport jackets, all 100% wool, 56" wide. Priced from $3.00 per yard. Ever-popular HANDWOVEN TWEEDS for fall, spring and winter. Excellent for ladies' suits, toppers or skirts, and men's sport coats and suits, 58" wide, $6.50 per yard.

We Are Sorry—We Do Not Have Rug Ends

A $10.00 Value for only $5.95 for February. Men's Shirts of 100% soft wool flannel. Regulation size with long shirt tails, two button flap pockets. They are perfect for out-of-doors work or play. Size 14 and 18 ONLY. The size 14 will fit most school and college girls.

COLORS: NAVY, MAROON, FIREMEN'S RED, AND MEN'SWEAR GRAY.